

# Hoosiers Attack Aid Plan

## Jenner Flays Foreign Policy In Maiden Talk

Capehart to Offer Own Europe Plan

By DANIEL M. KIDNEY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Both Indiana Senators are ready today to help wreck the Marshall Plan.

Sen. William E. Jenner (R-Ind.) made his maiden speech against the administration's entire foreign policy in the Senate yesterday.

Immediately afterward his senior colleague, Sen. Homer E. Capehart (R-Ind.), said he will offer a substitute for the Marshall Plan. It will be entitled "The Capehart Plan" he said.

Sen. Capehart declined to give details of his proposals. He explained he is all set to disclose them in an address before the Illinois State Bar Association at Peoria Saturday night.

Gets One Telegram  
Eastern newspapers and radio commentators largely played down or ignored Sen. Jenner's caustic criticisms of foreign policy. This morning he received one telegram of congratulation from Indiana.

The theme of Sen. Jenner's speech, which he had been preparing for a fortnight, was that American dollars cannot stop the spread of communism in Europe so long as governments there are all leaning leftward.

In conclusion, he suggested that Communist Party opposition to the Marshall Plan is merely a ruse and that Senator really wants it passed to bankrupt the United States.

Elmer Davis, Hoosier-born Rhodes scholar, former head of the Office of War Information and now a network radio commentator, said:

A Great Contribution  
"The greatest contribution Indiana statehood has made to the country since a Hoosier Congressman, Rep. Earl Wilson (R-Ind.), wanted a curfew law for government girls."

Sen. Jenner wound up his speech with a nine-point summary, pleading for U. S. leadership in making the United Nations function—with or without Russia—defense of free enterprise everywhere, opposition to the "welfare state," tell the American people "all the truth," demand the international monetary fund and cancel the requirement that member nations maintain controlled exchange rates or withdrawal from the fund.

He also urged only good loans abroad, open private financial markets for foreign loans, stop "appealing" Stalin and recognize that he wants the Marshall Plan so we can put more billions in Europe for him to take out.

With the exception of majority leader Charles A. Halleck (R-Ind.), Republican congressmen from Indiana were on hand in the Senate for Sen. Jenner's speech.

They shook hands and congratulated him afterward. Sen. Jenner said the Republican Marshall Plan "revisionists," most of whom were present. There are 28 of them.

Called Sole Flight  
This group has a steering committee to which Sen. Capehart belongs. But the latter said there was no organized effort made to be on hand for the Jenner speech and so far as he knew it was only a solo flight.

Sen. Tom Connally (D. Tex.), ranking minority member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was at times the only Democrat in his seat during the Jenner speech. At the close he said he had heard every word, but still wanted to know "are you for or against the Marshall Plan."

"I am unalterably opposed to it in the present form," Sen. Jenner replied.

China Spokesman Praises Chennault

NANKING, Feb. 4 (UP)—Government spokesman Hollington Tong, asked to comment on a Scripps-Howard newspaper series written by Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, replied today that he considered Gen. Chennault a "far-seeing man."

Gen. Chennault's articles on China carried in the newspaper chain included a suggestion the United States appoint an air adviser to help China fight Communist forces.

"I hold Gen. Chennault in high admiration because of his speediness in championing China's cause when many Western leaders were lukewarm," Mr. Tong said.



DEATH SCENE—The early morning stillness of this East Side neighborhood was punctured by the sound of three shots as Mrs. Jeannette Oder stood in this doorway (left foreground) and fired at her ex-husband, Harvey Broglin. The fresh snow was blood stained where the victim staggered to the tree, then to the home at the far right where he smashed a glass to summon aid, then fell dead.

## 'Shot Three Times,' Divorcee Admits

Tells of Drinking Before Shooting

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ing, she said she brewed a pot of coffee and later offered it to detectives.

"When Broglin started up the front steps I opened the door and fired three shots directly at him," she said.

She said he cried out: "Oh, my God," and started running across the yard.

She said she then called her brother, Mr. Weaver, again and told him she had shot Mr. Broglin and asked him to come over to her home and not call police.

Presently Mrs. Marion Ramsey, 2544 Brookside Pkwy., next door, reported to police that a man was lying in her front yard.

Mrs. Ramsey said she was awakened by glass breaking at the front door.

(Mr. Broglin apparently was trying to get into the Ramsey home.)

"I got up and opened the door and saw a man standing on the steps," she said. "Just then he fell off the steps on his face and began crawling on his hands and knees."

Called Police  
She said she ran to the telephone and called police.

Sgt. Oral McClain and Patrolmen Lawrence Smith and James Conroy answered the call, which they at first thought a call about a prowler.

They saw Mrs. Ramsey at her front door and Mr. Broglin's body lying in a pool of blood in the Ramsey front yard.

Just then a woman's voice next door said:

"Come over here. I'm the one that shot him."

They went over and Mrs. Oder was standing on her front steps and said: "I shot him three times" and handed her revolver.

She was placed under arrest and taken to police headquarters for questioning.

Reveals Beating  
Inside the Oder home police found the birthday balloons her former husband had given her and among other birthday cards was the one he bought her yesterday. It said:

"On your special day, I'm remembering you and though you're remembered at other times, too, still somehow, this seems like a grand chance to say how warmly I wish you life's best things every day—Happy Birthday." Signed: H.

In the room where Mrs. Oder waited in the dark with a gun in her hand early today had been repared to cover up blood stains resulting from what she said was a fight in which her former husband beat her a year ago. She said she was in a hospital several weeks recovering from the beating.

The victim, who had been a bartender at the Mayfair Tavern, 2100 block E. 10th St. for about a month, had a long police record.

He had been arrested seven times and was convicted three times, once for larceny in 1930, three to 10 years for burglary in 1931, and for malicious trespass in 1930.

Fled to Detroit  
In 1933, Broglin escaped from the Indiana Reformatory and was recaptured in Detroit and returned here to finish his sentence.

He served in the Army 18 months as a staff sergeant and was discharged for medical treatment of stomach ulcers.

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About a year ago, Mrs. Oder married Edward Oder and they separated a month ago and she now has a suit for divorce pending in Superior Court.

## Parties to Talk Meeting Cost Cuts

Republican and Democratic state chairmen will meet tomorrow with State election commissioners to work out uniform forms for handling the two state conventions set for early June.

The meeting is held each election year to prevent as much as possible the duplication of expense in convention mechanics.

This year, the party chairmen also will try to work out uniform forms for handling voting machine balloting set up by the 1947 legislature.

State GOP Chairman Clark Springer already has set June 8 as the tentative date for his party's nominating convention.

Democratic State Chairman, said today the Democratic convention probably will be held June 15. Both sessions are subject to the calls of the respective state committees which will meet officially to set dates within the next three weeks.

Board Warns Garages Against Overcrowding  
A warning to parking garages against overcrowding their buildings with cars at night went out today from the City Safety Board.

The board ordered the fire department to check closely the vehicle storage establishments, which have been parking cars in alleys and driveways, thus creating a hazard in case of fire.

Just a Scratched Nose  
NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (UP)—John Cody tumbled into a coal hopper yesterday, just ahead of 5000 pounds of coal. He was buried beneath the coal for half an hour. When a fellow workman finally dug him out it was discovered that Mr. Cody had suffered only a scratched nose.

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Broglin also remarried after his divorce from Mrs. Oder. His second wife, Nita, got a divorce from him several months ago and he had been living alone since.

Police Seek Letter Writer In Maas Bribe Attempt

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to the bribe offer was an inspired guess of the police in which the "Buildups" swamped Ohio by 24 points—and a bad headache for the New York gamblers who were quoting only nine-point odds.

"Never," said Charley's mother, Mrs. Walter Maas of 1501 English Ave., "have I seen Charley so angry. When he got through talking on the telephone he looked like he had the measles."

Feeney Orders Probe  
The development brought an angry response from other quarters, too. Mayor Feeney, himself a former Notre Dame athlete, ordered an immediate and exhaustive probe into what appeared to be the first attempt by gambling interests to tamper with Hoosier collegiate basketball.

Although the story of the bribe attempt leaked out before investigation could get rolling, the name and address on the letter have not been revealed.

Source of Annoyance  
Chief Rous said he had had previous complaints about gamblers hanging around the Fieldhouse. Their presence has been a source of annoyance to university officials for about two years but attempts to keep them away have been only partially successful.

University spokesmen said they had not observed any money changing hands in the dark corners but were certain the bets were being made for payoff later.

The FBI was contacted on the case but has not entered it. Chief Rous expressed belief they would not enter the picture, at least for the present. FBI headquarters here had no comment.

## Mental Patient Dies in Hospital

Autopsy Indicates Death From Blow

An autopsy report indicated today that a 63-year-old mental patient at General Hospital died yesterday as a result of being struck by another patient in the mental ward.

No official verdict has been given yet in the death of James Quackenbush, 302 E. Washington St. But the autopsy pointed to a brain injury as the cause of death. General Hospital physicians said.

Struck Jan. 20  
He was struck last Jan. 20 and had been in a coma since.

Coroner Roy B. Storms has been informed that Quackenbush was struck after he was found lying on the other patient's bed.

A native of Martinville, he lived here most of his life and was a retired carpenter.

Services Friday  
Services will be held at 10 a. m. Friday in the home. Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Survivors are his wife, Lattie; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy M. Hudson and Mrs. Virginia M. Leach; three sons, Raymond E. Roy, J. and Howard R.; a sister, Mrs. Emma Richmond, Danville, Ill., and two brothers, Dave Quackenbush, Danville, and Victor Quackenbush.

## Muncie Pilot Escapes Death

KOKOMO, Feb. 4.—Muncie resident narrowly escaped death last night when his two-passenger, single-engine Cessna monoplane crashed on a farm about six miles south of here.

The uninjured pilot, Jack Coyle, about 35, had lost his way due to bad weather on a trip from South Bend to Anderson.

He maneuvered his light plane under a high-tension electric wire as the falling plane neared the ground, observers said.

Employed in Anderson  
He averted collision with several large trees, but one wing struck a smaller one.

When Ed Foster, on whose farm Mr. Coyle crashed, saw the plane in trouble, he drove his automobile into a position near a field so that lights from the automobile provided a landing aid.

Mr. Coyle is employed by an Anderson industrial plant and had flown to South Bend to get parts. He was returning when he lost his way about 7 p. m.

Bruce Short Heads State Highway Group

LAFAYETTE, Feb. 4 (UP)—Bruce Short of Indianapolis was named president of the Indiana Highway Material and Equipment Association today.

Mr. Short succeeds E. W. McAllister, also of Indianapolis, who was appointed to a four-year term on the board of directors.

Other new officers are Glenn P. Holcomb of Indianapolis, vice president; E. B. Flesch of Indianapolis, treasurer, and Tom Goby of Bloomington, secretary.

## Ask Mrs. Manners—'How Can I Meet Man on Trolley?'

I AM 18 YEARS old and have a good job. Until a month ago I went dancing every week-end. While doing this I came home on the trolleys at night and noticed a young man. He isn't handsome but there's something about him that to me makes him handsome. All I know about him is that he's studying to be a doctor and was in the Marines.

He interrupts my work and I think of him constantly. Should I speak the next time I see him?

Emily Post really played havoc, didn't she? This man will find a proper way to meet you if you look attractive enough.

I doubt if an ex-Marine is bashful.

It wouldn't be too bad to help him a little, this being leap year. I hope that soon you are riding those trolleys together. Don't believe everything he tells you—he's older than you and you're really forcing the romance.

Wants List of Camera Clubs

DO YOU HAVE a list of camera clubs in Indianapolis? Would you please print the list and membership requirements?

Among the clubs are Indianapolis Camera Club, Indianapolis Movie Club and the YMCA Camera Club. The Riviera Club has a camera group for its members, and most of the large factories and companies have clubs. Space prevents listing membership requirements.

How Can You Tell You're in Love?

HOW CAN YOU tell whether or not you're in love? I'm only 18 and a freshman in college. I went with a girl at home nine months. We broke off because I was interested in another girl. This second girl was serious and wanted to go with several fellows so I gave up. After that I had a few dates with a girl in another town, but lost interest. While I was at school the girl I had gone steady with was going with another fellow. She broke off with him at Christmas.

I've been going with her again for three weeks and feel as if I didn't want to go with her. I felt the same way before when I had gone with her—yet I'm afraid that if I break off again I may be sorry.

I doubt if you can tell whether you're in love at 18. Of course, the more girls you meet, the more confused you get so maybe you'd be better off making up your mind. I'd like to hear, too, how happily married couples chose each other—maybe the readers will help us.

You seem more interested in being "head man"—in winning a girl than in keeping her. Wouldn't popularity with several girls satisfy your ego?

Dr. Ernest W. Burgess, a University of Chicago sociology professor, says in a marriage survey that America is the birthplace and cradle of romantic marriage, but it may become the burial grounds for the same institution. He cites as evidence of failure, the divorce rate rising to one divorce for every three marriages.

Dr. Burgess favors "mutual understanding, common interests and temperamental compatibility rather than physical attraction or sex." A sound basis for marriage needs six steps, he says: casual dating, keeping company with privileges of dating others, going steady, informal understanding of marriage, private engagement, publicly announced engagement.

Decides to Quit 'Sourpusses'

THE LETTER by the young secretary working for two old "sourpusses" struck my fancy. I have run into the same circumstances. My wife works for two old "sourpusses" and is dissatisfied. I feel sorry for her and know it's not her fault. I have met her bosses and agree with her. As far as their supervisory ability you mentioned, it isn't good—they "pass the buck." It's impossible to

please anyone who does not want to be pleased. Smiling at them would be like smiling at a stone wall.

We have arrived at a solution. She is going to resign. I'd hate to leave without making two friends—but I'll admit your marital happiness is more important than her job.

Wants Addresses of New Parents

COULD YOU TELL me the simplest and quickest way of finding out the home addresses of parents of new babies? I need them on a daily or weekly basis.

Read newspapers' vital statistics and secure addresses from the city directory.

Wife Stubborn, Pouty, but He Loves Her

I HAVE BEEN married one year and a half. I am 19. I have a wife that is stubborn and pouty. I love her dearly.

WORRIED HUSBAND.

The honeymoon always has to end—be glad that you still love your wife. She won't pout if you don't show interest. Make fair decisions—together—stick by them.

Maybe you're a little stubborn too—not agreeing with you completely doesn't mean that she alone is stubborn. If she's just plain hard to get along with and babyish suggest something that she'd like to do when her pouting begins. If she refuses to go along, go alone, even if you just walk around the block. She probably will be ready to go the next time.

Let Mrs. Manners and readers of the column share your problems and answer your questions. Write in care of The Times, 214 W. Maryland St.

Income Tax Only 2 Cents, He Pays Cash—In Person

Theater Worker Even 'Hoofs' It to Collector's Office, Thereby Saving One Cent on Postage

BOSTON, Feb. 4 (UP)—Benjamin Rotman, 25, of Dorchester, wore the contented expression today of someone who has just saved more than half of his income tax payment.

It was perfectly legal, and Mr. Rotman was willing to disclose his method.

"I just pay in cash—and pay in person," he said.

That's what he told a teller yesterday when he walked into the downtown office of the Internal Revenue Collector and pushed two pennies across the counter.

"I was in town so I came in to pay my bill in cash. I figured it would cost me a three-cent stamp to send in a two-cent payment," he explained.

For the smallness of the payment, Mr. Rotman credited accurate bookkeeping by the Boston theater for which he runs.

'Bugs' in DC-6's Cost Millions

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (UP)—It may take two more months to get the bugs out of Douglas DC-6 airliners which have been grounded since last fall when two of the luxury planes caught fire in flight.

An estimate that the 52-passenger postwar ships may return to service around April 1 came today from Air Transport Association officials.

The cost of the DC-6's which have been grounded is being placed at \$10 million to \$12 million.

Best known of the DC-6's is President Truman's flying White House, the Independence.

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Ayres' Skin Freshener, 16-oz. bottle . . . 89c\*

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